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anthers Capture Carnival, I. S. U. Cups

dd Women Win arnival Victory; lcGill Takes 2nd

hutz Wins Top ndividual Honors

ile their male counterparts were be-ressed to retain their I. S. U. cham-hip, Middlebury women's ski team annexed the team championship in omen's division of the 17th Carnival, f few collegiate women's ski meets e country.

ntinuing in the tradition of great lebury teams of the past, the Midd experienced little trouble in out-cing their rivals from seven eastern ican and Canadian colleges. All Middlebury rolled up a total of 284.04 . A close battle developed for d place honors with the McGill girls g the Skidmore team 269.83 to .

ding down third place with 256.62 was the St. Lawrence team led by Mary Gavin Wright, who recently e the wife of Robert "Rainbow" ht, captain and ace of the St. Law-men's team.

er St. Lawrence came New Hamp-with 239.79 points, followed by Ver-with 233.4, and Syracuse with 198.51.

spite a driving snowstorm which ob-d the vision of the contestants, nu-s sparkling individual performances recorded. The top skier was Rose-Shutz, the 17-year-old McGill man, who wonth the trophy awarded e outstanding woman skier of the Miss Shutz, whose admirers claim at future for her, won the combined hill-slalom title, barely beating Mid-ry's Nat Benson for the honor. In ing, the McGill girl captured the hill run and placed second to Miss n in the slalom feature.

rgie Packard from the wilds of rado and Betty Sutherland, the Mont-flyer, turned in sparkling perform-in both the downhill and slalom s. Both girls are freshmen and in-Midd of being a power in eastern n's skiing for the next three years. et Stensby, the Skidmore ace, was sistent performer in both events, ing third in the slalom and second in ownhill.

Exhibits A, B, C, D, and E.

Willard

The ski champs of the country with the proof: Jacobs, Bailey, Kailey, Deane, Henderson, Valentine, and Neuberger with the I. S. U., Sun Valley, Middlebury, McGill, and Dartmouth trophies.

Middlebury Team Earns Top Rating As Result Of Win

Middmen Suppress Resolute Dartmouth

Middlebury skiers came from behind in the final jumping competition to win the 17th Middlebury Winter Carnival and thus retain the Inter-Collegiate Ski Union championship. Combined with the victory in the Sun Valley Invitation Meet, last week-end's triumph made the Panthers unquestioned rulers of North American collegiate skiing.

As in all previous engagements the meet was a Dartmouth-Middlebury battle with the Middmen finally subduing a determined Big Green team by the narrow margin of 2.58 points, 574.06 to 572.48. In third place came the New Hampshire Wildcats, winners of last year's Carnival championship, with 551.51 points, followed by St. Lawrence with 550.56.

In fifth place was McGill followed by Toronto and Maine. In eighth spot came the invading Colorado Western State team who were unable to cope with the tough eastern competition.

Coach Bobo Sheehan's men won the meet in true championship form, coming from behind when the chips were down, even though Dartmouth had used the jumping event as a point-gainer in all the previous meets with the Panthers. Although taking none of the medal honors in the jumping, the Middlebury crew of Don Henderson, Jack Valentine, Tom Jacobs and Paul Kailey was more than a match for any of the other competitors when it came to figuring the team standings. The seventeenth and twentieth place showings of Capt. "Tink" Bailey and Phil Deane were combined with their top-notch cross-country performances to give the Panthers the final, decisive margin of victory in the cross-country-jumping combined classic.

The entire Carnival meet was highlighted by stellar individual performances despite the weather. Middmen more than held their own in this department taking four of the six gold medals. Phil Deane was the top Middlebury winner by virtue of his triumph in the grueling nine-mile cross-country race and in the combined cross-country and jumping.

Penguin, Dice Win Sculpture Contest

Three frost-bitten fingers and a worn-out shovel were the net results of Carnival snow sculpturing for everyone but the Theta Chis who won first prize among the fraternities and Forest East, women's dormitory winner. For their hand, holding well-rolled dice the Theta Chis were awarded a plaque at Klondike Rush and Forest East received a similar prize for their penguin on skis.

With a sigh of relief, Alpha Sigma Psi sculptors discovered in the nick of time that the I. S. U. cup has no "ears" and copied it as such.

A man, his dog, and his beer mug sum up the mammoth ATO structure. It was

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Crowd Reaction Attests To Success Of 1948 Carnival

A delayed curtain finally fell on Middlebury's 17th annual Winter Carnival, and its success may be judged by the crowds that swarmed up to Breadloaf through all types of weather and then turned out for the various social activities.

Contestants and spectators were hampered most of the week-end by a blinding snowstorm which became so bad that it resulted in the postponement of the jumping event until Sunday. The Saturday trek to the Sno-Bowl was bogged down about a mile and a half from the parking area so that many turned back believing that the day's events would be called off. Many of these later found to their disappointment that they had missed the slalom which had been run in spite of the weather.

Among the distinguished guests visiting for the week-end were: Dr. Stewart Ross, one of the benefactors of Middlebury's skiing; John Rand, secretary of the I. S. U.; and Roger Brown, president of the Dartmouth Outing Club. Press coverage of Carnival was complete for the New England and New York areas with such papers as the *Herald-Tribune, New York Times, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Globe* and most of the major Vermont dailies sending representatives. Movietone News, Paramount, and 20th Century Fox also had members of their staffs here taking movies of nearly all the Carnival events.

Another aspect of Carnival that should be viewed to obtain a good idea of the success of the big week-end is the social end of things. Both Klondike Rush and the Carnival Ball were well attended with a jovial air prevailing over all. The fraternities, not to be outdone completely, managed to put on several shows of their own lacking however, that undefinable touch added to the larger dances by "Four-leaf Clover."

President Stratton Crowns Royal Pair

The coronation of Tink Bailey and Pete Salmon as king and queen of the seventeenth Winter Carnival officially opened the week-end on Thursday night. Tink and Pete were crowned by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton immediately preceding the ice show on Hepburn rink.

Tink, as captain of the men's ski team, and Pete, as Carnival co-chairman and manager of the women's ski team, were particularly well-suited to become the royal couple. Their throne was flanked by the court of honor consisting of Charlie Butts, Dick Buonerba, Don McGuire, Seab Short, Pablo Vyrros, Sue Cooke, Sally Finley, Bobbie Merriman, Irmy Nierhaus and Ginny Knudson.

A Natural

Willard

Seven paid off to the tune of an I. S. U. cup for Middlebury and the snow sculpture award for the Theta Chis.

Tink and Pete

Publicity Office

King and Queen for a week-end Tink Bailey and Pete Salmon ruled over Carnival Activities.

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And So To Work

Only seven short days ago it began. Its life span was not long—only four days. But they were days jam-packed with color, excitement and good times. Oh, we hated to see it end, but we were glad too. With it done—finished—life could begin again. Walking zombies could get some sleep; the liquid diets could be replaced by good, substantial food; and sore throats could regain their usual, unsandpapery feeling. Middlebury students could recrumperate.

Those days have been hashed and rehashed until we begin to wonder if half the fun of Carnival isn't in the retelling of it.

It is worth retelling and remembering because it was really quite an affair. Of course it would have been better if all those who prayed for snow last week had stipulated when, where and how—but at least it came.

And sitting in our trophy case with all the other symbols of Middlebury victories are two more cups—the Carnival cup and the I. S. U. cup. To the men's ski team for its victory when defeat seemed imminent, congratulations. The same for the women who added to our laurels.

There were hundreds of others who helped to make the Carnival the success it was. The co-chairmen, all their sub-chairmen, and all of the committee members put in many long hours of work.

Every student by his display of friendliness and good cheer made the hundreds of visitors feel a very real welcome.

No one person could have put it over. It depended on the cooperation and effort of everyone. Its success is your success.

And though, right now, there are some who never want to see another Carnival, time will change them. And when next year rolls around we'll all be looking forward to our 18th Winter Carnival. There will be another expression to replace "crump," and another song to replace "Four-leaf Clover." There will be more baggy eyes and tired bodies; and more anguish over snow sculptures; and the dogs will still be here to participate in the ice show.

Best of all, however, is the fact that with the exception of one man, the members of the ski team will all be here as able as ever.

With a final congratulation to all, it's back to work. The Carnival is dead; long live the Carnival!

Midd-Norwich

Only one word of dissatisfaction. Saturday afternoon when the jumping was cancelled we talked of the hundreds who would troop down to the High School gym instead to see the Midd-Norwich basketball game. Many applied for admittance, but few were admitted. Why? For the first time this year the student's I. D. cards were required for admission. Those who could not produce one, as well as all outside guests and imports, were charged $1.00 for admission. No wonder the gym was partially empty.

Not only should the students have been warned that cards would be checked, but the rate for guests should have been set much lower, as billfolds were already more than ordinarily depleted.

Special Issue

We hope this special issue will please you. Our thanks to all the students for their response in ordering copies. More thanks to the alumni and friends who enclosed a "little extra" with their orders. We can't say it was fun getting out this issue—because we are trying to recover from Carnival too. However, it is a tribute to all who made Carnival what it was—the best ever!

Personality Of the Week

Publicity Office

Co-chairmen Bronnie Hickcox and Pete Salmon.

Standing disconsolately in the middle of the deserted Mountain Club office this reporter found two lone figures, mumbling incoherently to each other, "It's over, finished, done . . . and we won!" Who else could it be but those two overworked, harassed insomniacs, "Pete" Salmon and "Bronnie" Hickcox. When I opened the door, "Bronnie," out of sheer force of habit, leaped behind the desk, handed me a manila envelope and told me to sign a statement absolving Middlebury College from any blame in case of accident. I explained that I was not a member of a visiting ski team and that Carnival was over anyway.

During the ensuing interview, I remarked to "Bronnie" that it had been a pretty good Carnival. "Pretty good!" he yelled, "It was terrific. What a weekend, what a Carnival . . . . what a Klondike Rush," and with that he applied a fresh ice bag to his fevered brow. "No more ski pinneys, no more ski teams in the gym, no more freezing on the mountain."

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Penguin, Dice Win Sculpture Contest

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difficult to decide who was "happier"—man or St. Bernard?

The Chi Psi sculpture, which received honorable mention, dramatically portrayed a skier bursting through the Carnival poster. Red and blue color added to its effectiveness.

The igloo in front of the DKE house had many and varied figures lying in its vicinity. From the beer kegs, an observer would wonder who had crumped out first—the figures or the Dekes!

The jaws of DU men who had sweated blood over their masterpiece dropped as they learned that their "Snowpile in Vermont" was not awarded first prize. What could be more original?

The KDR house demonstrated Midd's feeling of desperation caused by the delay of snow, with a skier doing the slalom on a green hill. The Sig Eps expressed high hopes and brought forth good weather by sculpturing "Old Man Winter." No, it wasn't Santa Claus or the sphinx.

Battell Cottage rated honorable mention for the bat which the girls took care to protect from the snow by a blue umbrella. Chateau and Hillcrest visitors observed that even Napoleon and Aladdin came to Carnival. Was Forest West's copy of "Time to Retire" a plug for Fisk or later permissions?

An igloo, a dog, and a sled, lacking the personality of the Deke's were sculptured by the women in Hepburn. The theme song of Carnival '48, "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover" was depicted at Hillside. The cast was too heavy and the crutches too weak to hold up the fair skier of Pearsons, so when the judges arrived on Saturday morning, she was the fallen lady.

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: *What are your impressions of Carnival?*

Nelida Ferarri
Carmencita Valdes
Buenos Aires
Saber Vivir
(Translated from the Spanish by Mrs. Juan Centeno)

From our very rapid visit to this part of the United States we have such a variety of impressions that it is difficult to give an opinion that has any true perspective. For that reason we shall have to use comparisons in order to formulate our impressions.

At Middlebury, for the first time, we have been able to see at close range a North American college. For the first time we have visited a class, gone to chapel with professors and students, seen the various buildings that make up a college; and finally we have attended the various events of the Winter Carnival prepared with so much enthusiasm by the students.

Our impressions could not be more pleasant and they have run the whole gamut of emotions—from the dignified and sheltered atmosphere of the chapel to the hilarious and comical "Charley's Aunt;" from the sensation of strength and virile daring of a jump from a mountain to the delightful grace of a little dancer in red on skates.

It is our impression that no other place in the world is there a student who has the opportunities which a student enjoys in the United States. This college, in addition to a culture well-rooted in the most legitimate centers of our civilization, gives students of both sexes an opportunity to share the trying experiences of daily living in an atmosphere of culture, respect and security. The comparatively small enrollment allows students to develop a spirit of comradeship which would be impossible in a large university of several thousand. There exists a close relation between professors and students w person to person quality, eminently rich and true and of much more val life than an austere aloofness.

We might synthesize by saying we have the impression that this c not only prepares the student in a cul sense but gives him an opportuni equip himself for a complete life.

An event like this very interesting ter Carnival clearly outlines how m done by the students. We have seen do a theatrical production in which show, besides excellent acting ability, knowledge of decoration, scenography, stage lighting—all truly worthy of plause. The ice-skating was a won ful display of balance, gracefulness, c and good humor. There, too, was exaltation of comradeship and friend in the election of the king and q of the Carnival, true symbols of this s of friendship, work and capacity. planning and carrying out of this stu festival, entirely in their hands from ginning to end and done with the ab of experts, is a perfect demonstra of the preparation and occasions for development which Middlebury gives students in team-work, in social relati in sports, and in living.

We have been fortunate, indeed, t able to watch this youth working tow its future here at Middlebury. We h seen their great opportunities; we h also sensed their enormous responsibi

For them and with them, in the h morning chapel service, our prayer that God may guide this American yo make them worthy of their forebe and give them the wisdom to mold tense and difficult world into a better

We feel that the youth of Middleb will do it.

News In Paragraphs

After the ice show Thursday night a few hardy souls attempted to schuss the icy sidewalk below Warner Science Hall on their way to "Charley's Aunt." As far as we can learn nobody finished the course standing up. However, the only injuries reported were a few cases of slightly damaged dignity.

Oblivion almost claimed Clayt Coursey last Friday when his antediluvian Chevvy headed for the gorge above East Middlebury. A guard rail finally stopped the car, which was left teetering over the brink. According to horror-stricken observers, the pastel green of Clayt's face didn't go at all with the blue paint job of his heap.

Even Lockwood's Restaurant was not safe. Saturday afternoon someone discovered that the nickelodeon had a recording of "Four Leaf Clover" by Art Mooney, and played it five times in succession. And maybe you think we don't know who did it!

The management of the Snack Bar wishes to thank the student body for their cooperation during the Carnival.

Overheard at the Formal: "The Galli Sisters look good from their platform shoes down."

Many missed the jumping Sunday morning because more than a few of the "imports" took the 12.50 train back to the city. The only thing missing was a band bidding bon voyage and playing "Four-leaf Clover." There was both joy and despair evident among the Midd students. For some, despair at parting. For others, joy at the thought of getting some sleep at last!

The town of Middlebury has again done its bit to insure that our next Carnival will be a sane, "parched" occasion. This Tuesday the townspeople voted down the sale of hard liquor but continued the ordinance allowing the sale of beer and light wine. Evidence is that the fo of evil are organized, for the drys by only twenty-five votes.

The jumping event was certainly Carnival's most exciting contest, but t who witnessed the men's downhill w treated to some rather choice rema by the competitors as they made t way down the trail. Apparently some failed to apply the proper wax for m mum speed.

Thanks should go to the coeds in w blouses and dark skirts who did such efficient job of seating a capacity audie at the Carnival play in the short t between the ice show and curtain time

The Snack Bar stood up very well un the deluge of business. The deple staff was aided by Miss Baker and Gor Perine, who are now ready for a r cure. Many college students were a drafted for short-term service.

The only slip-up at the coronation show was at the conclusion of the lat when the King's and Queen's chair failed to appear. So they finally got and slowly walked away.

The roads to Vergennes and Brand were thronged with cars throughout t week-end as reinforcements were broug up.

Shack Shahan ran the show so to spe at Klondike Rush when he supervised t night's activities from a coveted positi on the stage. Shack's official symbol identification was his well-known gr and yellow chapeau.

Among the many smiling (?) faces men greeting their "imports" at 5.30 a Friday was one small girl from Hepbur also waiting for her date. And what greeting he got from the assembled m

Welcome Stranger

Willard

Pete Kingsmill of the Toronto ski team steals the show at Klondike Rush.

Middlebury Wins Men's Downhill; Henderson First

Taking over where the women's team left off, Middlebury's men skiers opened its offensive in "the meet of the century" with an all but perfect score in the downhill event early Friday morning. It was Midd's Don Henderson who blazed the trail through an untimely, but at the same time welcome, snowstorm to post a 1:27.2 run for top honors.

Paul Kailey was second, just 1.4 seconds behind Henderson, while the Colorado captain, Crosby Perry-Smith broke Midd's stranglehold in finishing third. The fourth and fifth places were awarded to Panthermen Jack Valentine and Fred Neuberger, who, together with Don and Paul, amassed 99.70 points for the home team.

Dartmouth, a constant thorn in Middlebury's side throughout the meet, finished a weak second with Henry Lumbard, "Skimeister" Arneberg and Tom Tomasi finishing seventh, eighth and fifteenth respectively.

Undoubtedly the deciding question of the event proved to be who could outguess the weatherman as the new snow turned the competition into a wax race. Most of the visitors, disregarding the snowfall, prepared for an icy surface, but found to their disappointment that only in a few instances was the ice exposed. As a result, the majority of the field all but poled their way over several sectors of the run in sheer disguest.

Name and School	Time
1. D. Henderson, Middlebury	1:17.2
2. P. Kailey, Middlebury	1:28.4
3. C. Perry-Smith, Colorado W. St.	1:28.9
4. J. Valentine, Middlebury	1:29.7
5. F. Neuberger, Middlebury	1:30.0
6. P. Smith, Amherst	1:30.4
7. H. Lombard, Dartmouth	1:30.9
8. T. Arneberg, Dartmouth	1:31.1
9. J. Bailey, New Hampshire	1:31.1
10. G. Ford, Amherst	1:31.2

Another Stranger

Willard

Dona Lucia d'Alvadores (alias Alan Jakeman) of Brazil steals the show at the Carnival play.

Klondike Rush Has That Old Spirit, Animals, Square-Dancing, Singing

Klondike Rush provided its own com- ed events series and was definitely oved a winner on Saturday night when dents, visiting skiers and guests par- ipated spontaneously in the evening's ncing, singing, square-dancing and atever additional events the gay Car- al crowd sought to run off.

Klondike Rush found Middlebury a tle less dreamy-eyed than at Carnival ll and a little more sleepy-eyed than e day before but there was no evidence any lack of spirit, even as the evening ogressed. Everyone was on the floor, her sitting or standing, when the first tes of the Panther ensemble convinced ld that a college band isn't so bad ter all. In fact the Panthers' rendition "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clov- brought forth gales of laughter.

Dynamic Pete Kingsmill from the Uni- rsity of Toronto captivated the Klon- ke crowds when he led them in those rench ditties. Certain French majors nong the audience got even more of a ck out of the songs. King "Tink" ailey and Queen "Pete" Salmon received nother word of commendation from co- airman "Bronnie" Hickcox and the win- g skiers were given some of the recog- tion they deserved.

Intermission became the time for addi- nal informality and ingenuity when cer- n sports enthusiasts organized square nces. There may have been crowds at Klondike but many people were able to d their own dance partners because of e matching sweater sets which many a l and her man were sporting.

An evening of spirited and spontaneous n during which the participants did just hat they wanted to do in harmony with eryone who was doing just the same ded on the musical note of the tradi- nal "Moonlight in Vermont."

Men's Team Wins Crucial Jump Event

After being delayed for a day by a driving snowstorm of gale proportions, Middlebury's new 50-meter jump was formally christened with competitive jumping last Sunday in the concluding event of the Winter Carnival. The consistent jumping of Don Henderson, Jack Valentine, Tom Jacobs, Paul Kailey, Tink Bailey, and Phil Deane enabled the Panthers to overtake and pass the pace-setting Dartmouth Indians in the decisive event of the I. S. U. championship.

Originally scheduled as the concluding event of Saturday's program, the jump was postponed to Sunday morning by a unanimous vote of the coaches. All agreed that any attempt to hold the jump in the face of blinding snow and 40-mile-an-hour winds would have been risking serious injuries.

The top honors were taken by Crosby Perry-Smith, the Western State ace. The tall bespectacled native of Lake Placid fully lived up to his advance billings as one of the finest collegiate hickory riders in the country. He made leaps of 165 and 179 feet for 224.6 points easily outdistancing the 47-man field.

Middlebury's jumpers were led by Don Henderson with jumps of 156 and 158 feet which enabled him to capture fifth place. Henderson was closely followed by his teammates with Jack Valentine beating out Tom Jacobs for seventh place while Paul Kailey captured tenth place honors. Although Tink Bailey and Phil Deane finished further down, their jumps were of vital importance in giving Middlebury the all-important cross-country-jumping combined classic.

Middlebury Defeats Norwich Five 57-50

Last Saturday afternoon in the high school gym, the Middlebury basketball team played some of the ball of which it is capable, and downed Norwich, 57-50. Perhaps some of that Carnival feeling of good spirits had pervaded the boys on the night preceding, but, whatever the cause, they played as a much more cohesive unit than they had up to this point.

Coach Ciccolella opened with Phil Turnbull and Ed Works at the forward positions, newcomer Bruce Burdett in the pivot post, and Tom Whalen and Walt Maurer handling the guard spots. This was his usual line-up for a Vermont State game, except for the insertion of Works at forward, an effort to place more height in that vital rebound department. Led by the prolific scoring of "Count" Tom Whalen, who tallied twenty-two points, the Panthers surged to a 29-25 half-time lead. From then on, it was clear that they were not to be denied of their fourth victory.

Teaming up with Whalen were Burdett and Maurer, both of whom performed in a stellar fashion. Burdett was responsible for the majority of the Middmen's fast-break attempts as he controlled the Norwich backboard almost completely.

In the preliminary game, the Middlebury Frosh notched their seventh victory against three losses as they easily squashed the Norwich first-year men, 48-31.

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	G.	F.	P.
Works, lf	1	2	4
Henty	1	0	2
Turnbull, rf	0	0	0
Burdett, c	4	1	9
Whalen, lg	10	2	22
Trimmer	0	2	2
Maurer, rg	4	4	12
Stevens	3	0	6
Totals	23	11	57

NORWICH

	G.	F.	P.
Colo, lf	8	1	17
O'Connor, rf	6	4	16
Dineen	1	0	2
Thomson, c	2	0	4
Seivwright, lg	2	2	6
Lafayette, rg	1	0	2
Mattoon	1	1	3
Totals	21	8	50

Summary—Men's Jumping

SUMMARY

	1st Jump	2nd Jump	Points
1. Perry-Smith, West. State	165	179	224.6
2. McIntyre, St. Lawrence..	166	166	217.8
3. Bull, Dartmouth	145	169	213.2
4. Collete, Toronto	153	165	212.2
5. Henderson, Middlebury ..	156	158	210.2
6. Arneberg, Dartmouth ...	152	159	209.7
7. Valentine, Middlebury ..	144	160	207.6
8. Jacobs, Middlebury	149	154	205.7
9. Houseman, McGill	143	155	203.6
10. Kailey, Middlebury	141	163	200.1

Capacity Crowd Warmly Responds To Gay Antics of "Charley's Aunt"

Howard M. Munford

Thursday evening a capacity crowd responded warmly to the familiar antics of Lord Fancourt Babberly disguised as "Charley's Aunt." As handled by the Middlebury College Players, the involved complications of this old chestnut among farces kept the audience in high spirits throughout the evening. The tribulations of three Oxford undergraduates whose most serious problems were affairs of the heart and pocketbook fitted in nicely with the carefree mood of the Carnival audience.

The members of the cast worked work to wring the last ounce of humor out of every line. The problem presented by the barn-like dimensions of the High School gymnasium was effectively solved by a method of broad slapstick in the vein of Abbott and Costello. Tom Divoll as Jack Chesney was especially effectivein projecting his voice to the late comers in the bleacher seats. Alan Jakeman displayed a fine sense of comedy as the well known Lady from Brazil.

James Straney, the third member of the trio, was suitably scatter-brained as he was pulled and hauled by his partners in crime. The mixture of Oxford accents, American costumes, and Vermont place names added to the fun.

Among the numerous minor characters, Barbara Burris and Warren Frost deserve special mention. Miss Burris as the genuine aunt had command of the situation whenever she was on the stage. Mr. Frost was convincing as the suffering Brasset. A bevy of vivacious and pretty girls helped lend credibility to the wild schemes of the anguished collegians.

Should any of the hard working cast and crew have wondered about the rewards of expending so much effort for a one night stand, the hilarity of the large audience must have been sufficient recompense.

Dartmouth Scores Triumph In Slalom

Old Man Winter played the leading role during the slalom race last Saturday morning, but it was nineteen-year-old Jim Bailey, University of New Hampshire freshman and former Vermont Academy ace who swept through the course amid a blinding snowstorm to steal the show with the best time of the competition.

Marked by strong cross-winds that left frequent snowdrifts and icy patches, the skiers found that even foggy goggles were to be added to the list of obstacles. However, in spite of the treacherous conditions, the Dartmouth team, paced by runner-up Tom Tomasi, had least difficulty of all in bunching three men within the first eight to win the event and simultaneously overtake Middlebury for the lead in team standings.

Paul Kailey, the first of the Middmen, placed fifth while Don Henderson had to be content with fourteenth. Fred Neuberger and Jack Valentine had more than their share of troubles in finishing twenty-third and twenty-ninth as they were included among the many who met with frequent spills or missed gates entirely for costly penalties.

The course itself was set by Pico's chief ski instructor Karl Acker, who included forty-seven gates in Swiss open style over the nine-tenths-of-a-mile down the open slope at Breadloaf.

Name and School	Time
1. Bailey, New Hampshire	1:33.5
2. Tomasi, Dartmouth	1:33.9
3. Griffin, McGill	1:34.2
4. McIntyre, St. Lawrence	1:35.9
5. Kailey, Middlebury	1:36.4
6. Arneberg, Dartmouth	1:36.7
7. Smith, Amherst	1:36.9
8. Lumbard, Dartmouth	1:37
9. Fife, St. Lawrence	1:37.5
10. Turner-Bone, McGill	1:38.3

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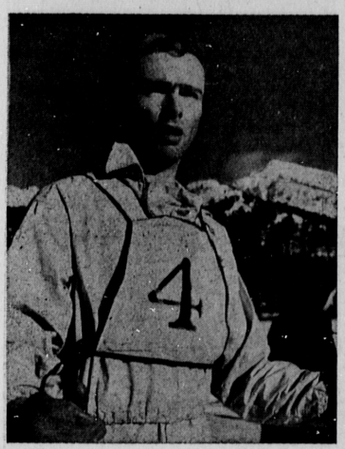
The court jesters of the ice show. *Gove*

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Old Man Winter." *Wil*

Willard

The "new look" as exhibited by George Stuart '47 and Peggy MacNamara of New York City.



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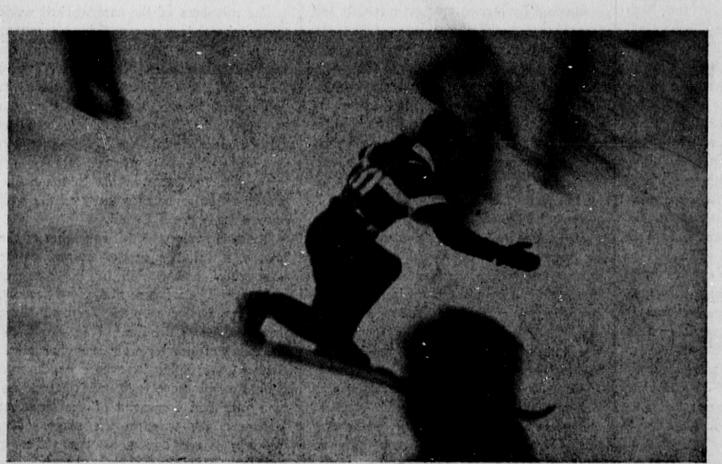
Captain Tink at Sun Valley.

Adkins

Just part of the crowd at the women's slalom Friday morning.



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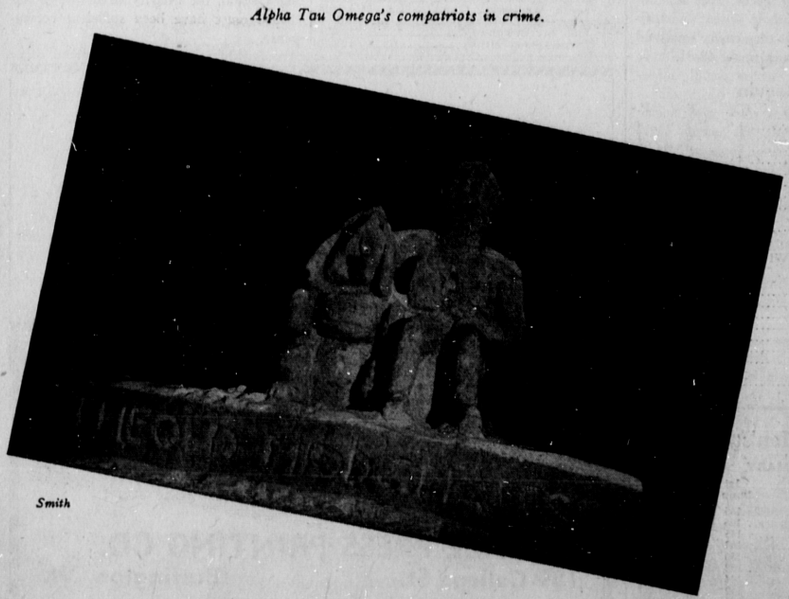
A graceful landing by Jack Valentine who placed seventh in Sunday's jumping.

Will

Betty Sutherland crouches low as she flashes across the finish line to place fifth in the women's slalom.

Alpha Tau Omega's compatriots in crime.



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The Galli sisters, Bud Brees and Art Mooney singing you know what!

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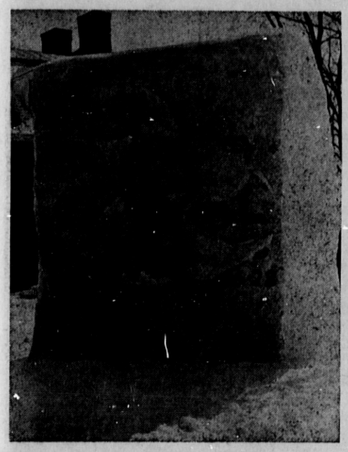
Henderson takes off into the wild blue yonder . . . . Adkins

. . . . followed by Per Smith of Amherst. Adkins



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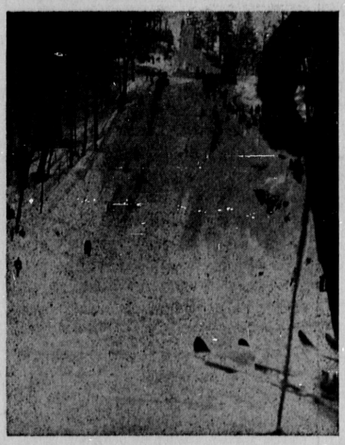
Chi Psi's skier coming through for honorable mention.



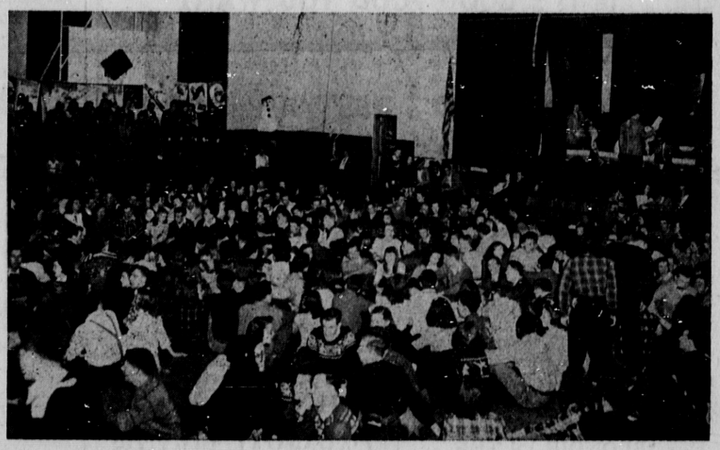
Adkins

I don't want it, you can have it!

Willard

Alpha Sigma Psi's version of the I. S. U. cup.

"Dancing in the Dark" to the smooth (?) music of Art Mooney. Gove



Oh, lookee there, ain't you pretty? Gove

Otto Lang, director of the Sun Valley ski school, presents the Ray Milland trophy to the ski team at Sun Valley's ski meet.

News Bureau

Snowdrops mingle with "April Showers" at the Carnival ice show.

Willard

MANY COOPERATE IN GALA CARNIVAL

Pete Salmon

Bronnie Hickcox

With the Winter Carnival over, many acknowledgments are due to those who helped make it what it was. The greatest credit goes to the ski teams, not only for their victories but for the advice and work contributed by the coaches and skiers.

We cannot thank enough the professors who worked as officials including Professors Voter, Wissler, Bowker, and Heinrichs. Mr. Summers was swell about meeting the changed schedule for the jump with a change in his meal schedule. Mr. Huban and his publicity staff cooperated from October to March, not just with publicity but with a great deal of extra help.

Mr. Beach Bly and the state police deserve much credit for the fine traffic conditions on the mountain and Mr. Blackmer must be thanked for the ambulance. The slalom checkers and ski patrol deserve mention for a fine job, and thanks again to the packers who helped put the jump into condition.

All the committee chairmen and members deserve congratulations, especially Seab Short and Benny DeSalvo for their handling of transportation and phone lines respectively. The same holds for Bob Gore and Skeet Titus who were in charge of the ski trails. With the hope that we won't be creating any bad feelings, we would like to nominate Peg Drysdale and Phil Hoffmire, who handled all aspects of the skiing events, as the individuals who probably put the most time and energy into making this meet a success.

Women's Downhill Won By Panthers

Thursday afternoon in the opening ski event of the Carnival the Middlebury women skiers swept to a convincing victory in the downhill race. The Midd hickory riders took third, fourth, fifth, and fourteenth positions in the twenty-eight-girl field to open a wide lead in the downhill-slalom combined classic.

Top honors were taken by Rosemary Shutz of McGill, who negotiated the icy run in 1:06.2. She was followed a second and a half later by Beret Stensby of Skidmore who posted a 1:07.7.

The next three positions were taken by Midd women paced by Capt. Nat Benson who was timed in 1:08.1. Margie Packard posted a 1:10.5 for fourth place followed by Betty Sutherland two-tenths of a second slower with a 1:10.7. Bobbie Merriman picked up Midd's remaining points with a 1:21.4 which gave her fourteenth place.

In taking the team honors, Coach Joe Jones' skiers used the same ability to ski well as a unit that has been demonstrated all year by the men's squad.

	Name and School	Time
1.	Scutz, McGill	1:06.2
2.	B. Stensby, Skidmore	1:07.7
3.	N. Benson, Middlebury	1:08.1
4.	M. Packard, Middlebury	1:10.5
5.	B. Sutherland, Middlebury	1:10.7
6.	E. Turner-Bone, McGill	1:11
7.	J. Deland, New Hampshire	1:11.6
8.	V. Swift, St. Lawrence	1:13.6
9.	M. Wright, St. Lawrence	1:15.1
10.	M. Gillam, Vermont	1:16.8
11.	G. Derby, Skidmore	1:19.6
12.	M. Jack, McGill	1:18.6
13.	S. Harrison, Skidmore	1:19.6
14.	B. Merriman, Middlebury	1:21.4
15.	N. Dakin, New Hampshire	1:21.9
16.	P. Mace, McGill	1:27.5
17.	N. Stell, Vermont	1:31.3
18.	J. Mitchell, New Hampshire	1:32.2
19.	P. Nalton, St. Lawrence	1:32.3
20.	L. Thorne, New Hampshire	1:33.2
21.	B. Raleigh, Syracuse	1:36.5
22.	P. Stellman, Syracuse	1:41.3
23.	N. Manning, St. Lawrence	1:44.3
24.	G. Peloquin, Vermont	1:45.1
25.	J. Jenkins, Vermont	1:56.5
26.	V. Berks, Skidmore	1:57.2
27.	J. Boudreau, Syracuse	2:01.3
28.	P. Heidenrich, Syracuse	3:15.5

Four-Leaf Clover Becomes Theme Of Carnival Ball

The strains of "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover" filled the High School gym—it was the Carnival Ball! Middlebury students and their guests were swaying to the music of "that genial Irish gentleman," Art Mooney, and his orchestra. Three blond vocalists, the Galli Sisters, and Bud Brees sang the well-known words.

Flowing gowns, out-doing the colors in the rainbow, danced round and round the floor with black tuxedos, to the tunes of "I Dream of You," "Dancing in the Dark," "Till the End of Time" and "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover."

Overhead the light of a giant glistening chandelier helped to illumine the shining faces below. Black marble pillars supported a red canopy, and occasionally, an unsteady figure with a red nose! "I bid one, no crump!" someone exclaimed when he saw the hearts, diamonds, spades, and clubs on the walls.

People were everywhere! Those who were not victors in the race for chairs at intermissions contented themselves by sitting on the floor. Friends and acquaintances exchanged cheerful greetings, and an atmosphere of jollity, sophistication, and "I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover" prevailed.

"How does he do it?" queried the mystified on-lookers, as Ralph Osmun summoned the powers of magic to his aid. The magician cut a rope into several pieces, and by a wave of his hand, it was again restored to its original whole! Invisible cards and pieces of chewing gum floated through the air! And then the Galli Sisters and "the" song returned again.

A crowd of black suits waiting in one corner hinted that parched throats and empty stomachs might find refreshment. Fruit punch and brownies proved to be one of the hits of the evening.

And with the soft strains of Art Mooney and his "Four-leaf Clover," another Carnival Ball was brought to a close.

Women's Ski Team Wins Slalom Event

Led by Capt. Nat Benson the Middlebury College women's ski team annexed the title in the slalom event last Friday morning. Nat flashed down the icy trail under perfect control in 1:19.3 on her first run down and 1:15.3 on her second, giving her a combined time of 2:34.6. One-tenth of a second slower was Rosemary Shutz of McGill who chalked up the fastest individual run of the day, a 1:13 on her second run. This, combined with a 1:22.4 on her first descent, added up to a 2:35.4 total. She suffered a penalty of 6 seconds on her first run when one ski slipped through the wrong side of a gate.

Betty Sutherland, the Montreal flyer, pulled down a fifth place for Midd with the combined time of 2:45.8. Margie Packard with a 3:06.6 was in eleventh position, and Bobbie Merriman in sixteenth place added the remaining points for the Blue and White.

There were twenty-eight competitors.

Slalom Team Standings

1.	Middlebury	92.88
2.	Skidmore	89.70
3.	McGill	87.38
4.	St. Lawrence	87.33
5.	New Hampshire	77.89
6.	Vermont	76.05
7.	Syracuse	66.90

Individual Women's Slalom

1.	N. Benson—Midd.	2:34.6
2.	R. Shutz, McGill	2:35.4
3.	B. Stensby, Skidmore	2:40.9
4.	J. Deland, N.H.	2:44.4
5.	E. Sutherland, Midd.	2:45.8
6.	M. Wright, St. Law.	2:48.5
7.	G. Derby, Skidmore	2:58.4
8.	V. Swift, St. Lawr.	2.58.8
9.	E. Turner-Bone, McGill	3:01.2
10.	V. Berks, Skidmore	3:05.7
11.	M. Packard, Midd.	3:06.6
12.	M. Gillian, Vermont	3:07.3
13.	S. Harrison, Skidmore	3:08.7
14.	N. Manning, St. Lawr.	3:11.9
15.	P. Nalton, St. Lawr.	3:12.5
16.	B. Merriman, Midd.	3:14.2

CARNIVAL WIN CLIMAXES SEAS

With the successful defense o I. S. U. title the ski team brough climax its most successful competitiv son.

The skiers opened their winter can late in December when they journey Idaho to participate in the Intercoll Invitation Ski Meet at Sun V Operating on the unfamiliar high al slopes the Middlebury skiers took place honors over a field of one e and ten western ski powers. By def the highly rated University of Wa ton, Middlebury helped settle the troversy over East-West superiori

Making their first eastern appearan Pico Peak, the Midd team made a sweep of events in the Rutland J College meet. At the Vermont Ca the Midd skiers suffered their only back this year when they were nose by arch-rival Dartmouth.

Every meet in which Middlebury Dartmouth have participated this s has developed into a two-way batt top honors between the two schools registering a microscopic two-tenths point decision over the Big Gre Hanover, Middlebury annexed the mouth Winter Carnival title.

In their only expedition north o border the Panther ski team won cisive 13-point victory in the M Winter Carnival meet against top (dian and American opposition.

By capturing the Middlebury Car meet Coach Bobo Sheehan's charge tain their I. S. U. crown for another and add the Carnival cup to their al impressive trophy collection.

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Alpha Sigma Psi

won no prize, but without doubt it the most talked-about sculpture on es. This fact was evinced by the eds of passing pedestrians who regu- halted us in our labors to inquire, at is it?" or "Where did it come

expected, Carnival also saw the re- of many of our alumni, among whom C. J. Parker, Bill Dodd, Gordie hews, "Cap" Booth, and Ray Sacher. were made to feel the trip up was worth it, when the ski team came gh with its heartening victory. That put the climax on a terrific Carni- ne for which Midd can really pat on the back.

e house will soon feel the loss of Hentz who finds it necessary to leave e, but he plans to return next mber and finish up his remaining sters.

Alpha Tau Omega

ning on and off the sets that the er Carnival committee staged for the it seemed as if the directors and enjoyed it as much as the spectators. s the finest Carnival we have seen. e Alpha Taus began their fiesta with g party on Thursday and put on to polish up our snow sculpture. The and pedestrians which stopped to e the stranded skier and doleful Bernard were all very complimen-

Spettigue has stopped chasing ley's Aunt through the house. Dick derer says he is tired and disillu- d now that Al Jakeman has put his skirts.

fortunately, the *Tribune* had no one er the formal dinner in the private room of the Bristol Inn. Ben ey's music and the swish of tails and resses were lavish enough to make ciety page.

s Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Morales Miss Sanz added a very gracious sh atmosphere to "lupper" "sunch er" or high tea if you wish.

Chi Psi

ll it was good while it lasted, but odge will probably never be the again. What with all the cheer onviviality some of the brothers hard put to produce more than mile on Sunday.

ong the guests at the Lodge over the end were Cy Shelvey, Al Wolfley, r Ross, Bill Richardson, Com Small, L'Episcopo, and last but not least n inimitable George Stuart straight the Tyrol with a couple of yodels for od bless him. . . .

gratulations to Freddy Neuberger ommy Jacobs for a swell job, and to the ski team as a whole for a great performance up in the Sno-

ther Nelson was particularly an- at certain members of the Lodge last day night. It seems that they kept pting a discourse he was giving to ming friend of his about the natural wild life of Vermont. They couldn't understand why he needed privacy to do it . . . .

News of another sort now. Don McGuire has finally given official notice that his badge is being worn by someone else, and we suspect that it is Nan Weale. . . . . Congratulations!

Our thanks to Bill Price and his committee for the fine snow sculpture.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Among the old grads (and some not so old), who appeared at a most successful Carnival, were Brick Cowles, Chris Schragle, Bob Adsit, Lynn Sackett, and Johnny Urban. Other people made welcome included Dekes from Williams, McGill, and Toronto.

Congratulations are tendered to Coach Sheehan and his charges for their uphill battle to the I. S. U. crown; Red Hickcox, Pete Salmon, and the innumerable others who helped put over this year's Carnival sure did a swell job.

Tom Whalen and Bob Trimmer, the two "roomies," accounted for 24 points between the two of them in Saturday afternoon's basketball victory over the Norwich Cadets. "Whale" threw in 22 points and "Trim" added two more.

As usual the Deke house was filled to overflowing with people who had come over to have some "tea and crump." The title of "biggest crump on campus" belongs indisputably to Bob Simpson. The meaning of the word "crump" is somewhat obscure, but Bob promised to see about having it recorded in Webster's next edition.

In case someone didn't know it, the impromptu floor show given at the downhill and the ski jumping was put on by Brother Bob Seixas, 'boy avalanche."

Delta Upsilon

The brothers are slowly recuperating after a terrific Carnival, the likes of which D. U. has never seen before—at least that is the report from the returning brotherers Milt Pike, Roy Kinsey, Dave Stebbins, Em Ferrari, and Phil Dunham. We just can't help but agree!

Schussing back from the mountain Saturday after experiencing a "typical Vermont day," many of the brothers found it necessary to take preventative measures against any adverse colds. Doctor Freeman's cough medicine seemed to be the most popular drug used. Recuperation was almost immediate?

The tea dance that evening found the D. U. Club cracking at the seams with the influx of representatives from Dartmouth, McGill, M.I.T., and Western State; plus the feminine touch of University of Connecticut, Skidmore, and points south. The festivities were gayly led by Brothers Fuchs and MacGregor. Brother Gustafson almost lost the remainder of his hair when he inadvisedly placed Art Mooney's senational "I'm Looking Over" platter on the vic machine. It was a lucky thing for him the cream puffs ran out early.

The house, along with the rest of the school, joins in extending a "well done" to Midd's victorious North American ski champions.

Kappa Delta Rho

Alumni drooled in all week. These were the carnival type. In the autumn we have founders, but for Carnival we have grad students at Harvard and very junior executives There were friends, too; friends of undergraduates and then the friends of friends. We welcomed them all, of course.

No one worried about sleeping accommodations after the seventeenth prodigal cousin had charged in. There were plenty of floors lying around. We decided to let nature take its course, and it did.

Mom spent most of last week dashing madly in all directions with a pan of cookies in one hand and a menu in the other. There would be a buffet supper Saturday evening and a brunch Sunday morning. The buffet supper happened at the proper time, but there was a great to-do over the brunch, and we almost had our social food taken out of our mouths. Luckily, a blizzard settled the whole problem and we took the wonderful stuff at 2 p.m. Sunday. However, Mom came through unscathed, despite lack of sleep and overwork.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep had a large Carnival weekend, we were loaded with alums and friends. Some of the old faces included the cheerful countenances of Donn Penn '28, father of Barbara Penn '51, Ham Jones '27, father of Cleone Jones '49, Joe Steele, Terry Manning, Bill Weeks, Jack McGarry, Ev and Gloria (Pillini) Miller, and Pete and Jean (Crawford) McKee. Other visitors included the Dartmouth ski team for meals, and the Norwich basketball team who dropped in to say hello. Many of the brothers had imports from all over.

Albie Butterfield dropped his pin to Lois Pattison and Bruce Guillan dropped his to Betsy Merrill of Cornell . . . Your correspondent, a confirmed bachelor wishes to extend his congratulations along with the rest of the house.

Jezebel had several friends in for lunch, but she didn't import any new faces.

The dining room was jammed to capacity and Mrs. Mack turned out meals which were right up to her usually high standard.

And so to bed . . .

Theta Chi

A. Gifford Eager forced his gang of laborers to build the prize-winning snow sculpture at gun point but still they came through. Nobody, knew what the original idea was until the masterpiece was completed. Anyway, the boys deserve a lot of credit.

Steve Donaldson finally dropped his pin to Audrey Leland and Bob Parsons of Dartmouth gave his to Jean Blanchard. At the Saturday night beer party other people just dropped.

Among the returning celebrants were Ralph Woodbury, Warren Clark, and Paul Kelly from Purdue. There were so many imports and guests at the tea dance that social chairman Bob Kaufman claims he saw Mr. and Mrs. John Alden, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne.

There were a lot of Theta Chis on the Colorado ski team. They dropped in to one of the numerous house parties and then dropped down in the team standings.

The Theta Chis are quite proud of the Theta Chis and want to thank each other for making the week-end a big success—even the solitary rascal who went home to Bennington for the most important event of the year.

Alpha Xi Delta

After a most exciting week-end the Alpha Xis staggered down to the rooms for the Monday night meeting . . . . icy, wasn't it, Wimpy? . . . and lazily reminisced about the gay events that made this the most terriffc Carnival we've seen yet.

A few of our hard-working alums, including "Tag" Taggart, Jeannie Mac and Phil Hackley, all of '47 and Smiley Riley '45, wandered back to Midd to see another Carnival. And they really saw one. When they left they were a little the worse for wear but happy. Weren't we all???

Delta Delta Delta

Carnival week-end was virtually a homecoming; and it was a Carnival of which we can be justly proud for alums to have seen. Besides the '46 alums, Janet Wilson, Marge Harrison, Annie Curry, Marie Scudder, and Jean McKee, Joyce Walsh '47 came for the occasion. Carnival was a double thrill for Nan Weale and Don McGuire who were pinned. Good luck, Nan and Don.

The Tri-Delts add their praises and congratulations to the many bestowed upon Middlebury's ski team—champions of them all!

Kappa Delta

When Middlebury's 17th Winter Carnival came to a close Sunday noon, Kappa Deltas finished off not only a successful Carnival week-end but also a well-attended homecoming week-end. Pinky de Canizares, Peg McCormick, Mucky Hood, Vicky Verdicchio, June Brookman, Fran Tenny and Etta Edmunds LeBaron had come back to the fold for a few days.

While Jeannie Smith spent three full days working on Carnival (she's the gal who foreran the women's slalom and downhill), Dot Britton spent her time in the *Kaleid* office meeting a March 1 deadline. However, regardless of Carnival occupations, all agreed the week-end was the best ever.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Carnival time—Midd was snowed under by Kappa visitors. Arma Jo Smith, Kappa's young field secretary, couldn't have picked a better time to visit Gamma Lambda chapter; she managed to squeeze Breadloaf and "Charley's Aunt" in with sorority business. Up for the week-end gaieties were Susie Carr, B. A. Holmgren and Ruth Ann Britton, all of '47, and Joan Campbell '46. Correction: Anne Hisey wears an Annapolis pin, not a West Point bauble. Speaking of pins—congratulations sung at Klondike were for Jeannie Blanchard—she's now a Dartmouth Theta Chi girl!

Phi Mu

Carnival snow fell and so did pins. Audrey Leland was the lucky recipient of a Theta Chi snowflake relinquished by Steve Donaldson. There couldn't be a better way to celebrate the week-end.

In the rush of alums returning to the college on the hill, we all but missed Betty "Hurdle" Hurd, former Phi Mu president. "B. J." Townsend, completely recuperated from her recent accident, also returned . . . . to stay! Nice to have her back.

Pi Beta Phi

Our thanks and appreciation go to everyone who worked so hard at making Carnival the success it was, and among our own, to Peg Drysdale for all the hours she put in as co-chairman of the Winter Sports Committee. As with all good things Carnival was over too soon. The home-coming alums, Edie Gordon, Betsy Hornaday, Lucky Luckhardt, Glo Pilini Miller, and Libby Carr Scott headed back to the work-a-day world, but their trek up to the hills was well worth it to them and to us. Pat Schryver '49 was also among the homecomers, and through belated, her visit was welcome after a half year's absence.

Sigma Kappa

Guests, guests and more guests—more guesses as to where everyone was put. In between running from one event to another we managed to get in a few words with alums young, old and otherwise. Jean Davis and Archie Leach, both '47, were here with Tom Martin and Dick Wolff as the main attractions (after Carnival, of course). Anne Teague's sister, Jane Irby '44, also made us a visit, pre-Carnival style.

Also on the list of welcomed returnees were Leonie Vuoto '42, and Jean Schwab '44. 'Twas more than nice to see everyone back.

Personality of the Week

(Continued from page 2)

At this point "Pete" who had been trying on her crown at various rakish angles, rushed from the room.

"Where are you going?" I called.

"Green death," she replied over her shoulder.

When she returned, a little pale, I requested a statement for the press. After pondering for a few moments, she inquired, "In which capacity? I never know whether to be royally gracious (because I'm Carnival Queen, she modestly admitted) or ruggedly cheerful (as manager of the women's ski team) or sternly disapproving (as Carnival co-chairman)."

I was duly impressed by this list of activities and at length, "Pete" consented to be quoted. Recalling an ancient proverb from Spanish 21.1, she said, "En doca cerrado no entran moscas" or, for the less learned, "Into a closed mouth, no flies enter."

With this bit of philosophy, I exited, leaving them clutching ski trophies in their tired arms . . . . fatigued but blissful.

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Ice Show Marked By Color, Humor

Spectators watched the Carnval ice show through a veil of falling snow Thursday night, as the beginnings of the weekend blizzard floated down over the Hepburn rink.

The skating exhibition, held in honor of King "Tink" and Queen "Pete," was a colorful series of musical routines highlighted by the freshman soloist Barbara Nash.

In the first of her numbers, skated to "It Might as Well Be Spring," Barbara portrayed the first soaring flight of a bird just released from her "Gilded Cage." Her second number was a striking contrast. In a sequined, ruby-red costume, she glided through a succession of twirls and leaps, perfectly synchronized to the Latin beat of "Jealousy."

Carnival goers howled as Dan "Toddle-Lama-Lama" Muessel, the umbrella man who executed fantastic gyrations, flopped around the ice on newly sharpened ankles.

The three-quarter time of Rogers' and Hart's "Lover" provided the musical background for a waltz by Mort Sand and Midge Mehl. Two canine spectators, unable to resist the flowing rhythm of the waltz, tripped out on the ice to join the circling couple. One caught hold of the tail of Mort's dress suit and went along for the ride. Both were finally caught and shooed back into the gallery.

The show's soloists were supported by a smooth-skating group of men and women featured in a "Strolling Through the Park" number reminiscent of the Gay Nineties and a chorus of raincoated girls featured in "April Showers" (burlesqued by muscle men in 1890 beach wear).

The show was artfully directed by Bob Anderson and Buz Meyer with music provided by Bob Roemer and his victrola.

Professors Score For Ski Contents

To Profs. John G. Bowker and Benjamin F. Wissler went the complicated and thankless job of scoring the Carnival skiing. Professor Wissler has explained the scoring to make it all perfectly clear.

In the downhill, slalom and cross-country races, each team receives 100 points which is multiplied by the sum of the three top times. The product is then divided by the total time of the three best racers of that team. For example, in the men's downhill, the three fastest times totalled 180.84 seconds. This was multiplied by 100 and then divided by 180.85 seconds, the total times of Henderson, Kailey and Valentine. The final answer, 99.70 points, became the Midd team score for that event.

The jump and combined events were decided on the basis of the most points rather than the least time. The computations were complicated by the fact that the Skimeister standings had to be carried for each man. The slalom totals included penalties.

Although both Professor Bowker and Professor Wissler contributed their time willingly, they are hoping that someone will devise a system that is as simple as counting one every time a man crosses home plate.

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CALENDAR OF WEEK'S EVENTS

Friday, March 5

7.00 p.m. I. R. C., small lounge

Saturday, March 6

6.30 p.m. Basketball game, American Legion-Freshmen, High School gym

8.15 p.m. Varsity basketball, Midd-St. Lawrence

8.00-11.00 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega informal dance

8.00-11.00 p.m. Kappa Delta Rho informal dance

8.00-11.00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon informal dance

8.00-11.00 p.m. Theta Chi informal dance

Sunday, March 7

5.00 p.m. Freshman-sophomore vespers

8.00 p.m. Lenten service, Mead Chapel, Chaplain Johnson

Monday, March 8

5.00 p.m. S.A.A. meeting, small lounge

Tuesday, March 9

2.00-4.00 p.m. Father Lynch, seismologist; informal discussion, small lounge

4.00 p.m. Players dance committee, small lounge

8.00 p.m. College debate, Fordham University, Munroe 303

Wednesday, March 10

10.00-10.30 a.m. Father Lynch, seismologist, Mead Chapel

10.30-12.00 a.m. Father Lynch, discussion, small lounge

4.45 p.m. Pan-Hellenic meeting, small lounge

Thursday, March 11

4.45 p.m. Pan-Hellenic, Forum

7.30 p.m. Russian Club, small lounge

8.00 p.m. Inn dance, Middlebury Inn

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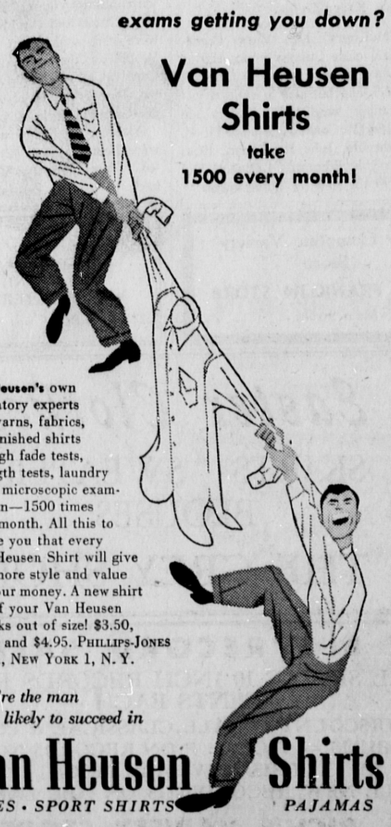

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